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## The Beacon (2/28/1929)

University of Rhode Island

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## Zeta Pi Has Eventful Day

**Rhode Island Alpha of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Is Installed; Banquet and Dance Conclude Exercises**

Last Friday evening was the beginning of the end, and now Zeta Pi Alpha is no more. A large group of representatives of the numerous chapters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon assembled here at Kingston during the afternoon and evening of Friday, Feb. 22, and on that night the preparatory degrees of initiation were carried out at the Wayside Inn at Narragansett Pier.

Saturday proved to be a continuous string of important events, starting with an informal luncheon in East Hall at 12:15. Formal initiation exercises were in order during the afternoon at Lippitt Hall. This was followed by a banquet at 5 o'clock, and then the formal ball at 8 o'clock in the new gymnasium culminated the installation of Zeta Pi as the Rhode Island Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The installation ceremonies were in charge of prominent members of the national organization, headed by O. K. Quivey, the national president, Charles F. Collins, president of Province Alpha, Charles Lawrence of Boston and Herbert Spencer of Chicago.

Basil S. Collins of Harvard served as toastmaster at the banquet. Among the speakers and guests were Dr. Howard Edwards, Judge Thomas Z. (Continued on page 3)

## Seniors Go To the Polls

**"Beacon" to Give First Announcement of Class Vote in Next Week's Issue; Great Interest Shown**

February 19 was Election Day for the Senior Class—Election Day because one William G. Mokray took it upon himself to send out a three-page questionnaire asking the astute fourth year men and women everything from who is the most popular individual and the best athlete down to whether "you smoke, if so, what brand," "Is PT in its present form advocated," and even as to whether you are a Republican or a Democrat, or, by chance, a Socialist.

The campus was interested in the poll, and if the ballot was sent out with the purpose of awarding proper recognition to the "high-priests" and forming some conclusion concerning various ideas, then the straw vote was a success. The results have already been compiled and a general "scoop" will be served to the students in next Thursday's Beacon. Some interesting conclusions have been drawn from the ballots, interesting in that the questionnaire shows what four years at Rhode Island have done, and that humorous individuals make up the class of '29.

## Delta Zeta Has Initiation

**Beta Alpha Dines at the Larchwood Inn, Where Alumnae Deliver Messages**

Beta Alpha Chapter of Delta Zeta began their initiation program on Tuesday, February 19, when they held pre-initiation at their lodge at 7:30 p. m. The Freshmen were first taken on a walk, blindfolded, and then brought to the lodge, where they were required to perform certain stunts dictated by the Sophomores. After the program was over, coffee was served to remove the chill from the hearts of the sufferers.

Last Saturday the initiation service was held in the lodge at 3:30 in the afternoon. The following girls were initiated: The Misses Hope Bischoff, Bernice Callaghan, Catherine Regan and Rena Simonini. The service ended at 5:30 and at 6:30 the members and new initiates started for the Larchwood Inn at Wakefield, where the banquet was held. The banquet hall was tastefully decorated, the table decorations carrying out the sorority colors of rose and green. Pink Killarney roses and green nut baskets formed a pleasing combination. The speakers of the evening were: Miss Grace C. Whaley, faculty member, Miss Ruth Lee, Miss Bernice Callaghan, who spoke for the new members, and Miss Esther Crandall. The toastmistress was the president, Miss Doris Dyson. The banquet was concluded by remarks from the Misses Lillian Biltcliffe and Ruth Curran, Alumni.

## Northeastern Is Again Beaten

**But Rhode Island Has to Tie the Score in the Last Minute, and Play Two Over-time Periods to Win, 49-43**

Rhody again added the strong Northeastern team to its list of wins last Thursday afternoon at Boston. The game was fast throughout with the "Huskies" fighting every minute. Two overtime periods were required to decide the victory for Rhode Island, the final score being 49-43.

During the first ten minutes of play Rhody was trailing by a 11-4 score. However, before the half was over Rhody was safely in the lead by a 16-9 count. After the second half got under way, the Boston fans witnessed a great exhibition of basketball, the score see-sawing back and forth, with the Northeastern five taking the lead in the last five minutes and successfully holding Rhody's attack, until a long shot by "Eppie," followed by a double counter by "Bill" Trumbull knotted the score.

In the first overtime period, Trumbull again found the basket with a neat shot from the side court, only to have Tiffany, the brilliant Northeastern forward tie the score.

As the game went into a second (Continued on Page 3)

## Chi Omega Has Formal Dance

**Ball in Honor of Their Initiates Given at Their Home Last Saturday Evening**

Last Saturday evening Chi Omega Fraternity gave its formal winter dance in honor of the new members initiated two weeks ago. Music was given by George Troy and his Serenaders of Providence. During intermission the couples took advantage of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's invitation and went to Hammond Hall to enjoy a dance. Refreshments were in the form of punch and orange frosted cakes with the Greek letters—Chi Omega—in red, the fraternity's colors, and ice cream.

Guests for the evening included the Misses Lucy Tucker, faculty member, Peggy Walsh and Clayton Allsworth from the University of New Hampshire, Rena Collins and Robert Lee from Pawtucket, Clarke Murdough, Dexter Earle, Owen Conroy, Milton Irons, Fred Ackroyd, Frank Gramelsbach, Fred Mooney, George Cook, George Monroe, William Blitz, Lloyd Crandall, Robert Bain, Carl Carlson, George Ormiston, Paul Carroll, Matthew Kearns, Philip Lyon, Henry Cragan, William Slocker, Paul Dugall, Albert Higgins, Caroline Griffith, Donald Cameron, Lois Murtagh, Elizabeth Smart and Everett Christopher.

## Military Ball Is Successful

**Large Number Brave Snow to Attend Enjoyable Affair; Music by Pearley Stevens' Orchestra**

Despite the efforts of the Weather Man to the contrary, the 1929 Military Ball was successful, even beyond the fondest hopes of the committee which arranged the dance. Although the snow fell heavily all day Thursday, Feb. 21, by nightfall the roads were clear enough to make passage from Providence a comparatively simple matter.

The number of people attending this popular mid-season event was so great that even new Hammond Hall was taxed to its limit to accommodate everybody. Numerous among those who attended were many alumni who returned to be present at this dance.

Great credit is due the committee, headed by Major Lawrence F. McClusky, for the effort spent to make the ball the success that it was. The decorations were all that could have been desired. At one end of the hall was an immense golden eagle, while at the other end were the colors of the battalion. Red, white and blue streamers formed a complete canopy over the floor, while small field pieces and stacked rifles, silhouetted against a blue background, provided the final touch of picturesqueness.

(Continued on page 4)

## Phi Mu Delta Installs D. S. E.

**Delegates from Eastern and Mid-western Colleges Attend Installation of Youngest National**

Delta Sigma Epsilon held its last initiation last Friday evening. At this time the following ten Freshmen were initiated: Randall Tucker, Harold Tabor, Harry Bryden, Daniel Johnson, John Gregory, George Beaumont, Arne Westerinnen, George Thurber, Warren Tallman and Milton Read.

Following the initiation a smoker was held in honor of the newly installed members. Among those present were the greater part of the Delta Sigma Epsilon alumni and men from visiting chapters of Phi Mu Delta.

The social entertainment was opened by Professor Stanley Hetherington, who gave a short address of welcome to the Freshmen, who in turn, through their president, acknowledged the welcome to the fraternity. A musical program followed and the feature of the night was a tap dance by "Bill" Ferris.

The evening's entertainment was (Continued on page 3)

## Star R. I. Athlete Making Out Well

**Bob Talbot, 1928 Track Captain, Comes Near Tying World's Record; Member of Newark A. C.**

A sturdy athlete from the Class of '28 has left his abode in Kingston to develop a reputation, not in business as a graduate is commonly expected to be, but in athletics. Bob Talbot, star three-event track captain of Coach Tootell's team last spring, is now sporting the colors of the Newark (N. J.) A. C. and has built up a record that speaks well for Rhode Island.

Incidentally, Bob's affiliation with the Skeeter State organization was unique. Last June his name was forwarded, by a Kingston admirer, to Coach Anderson of the Newark A. C. A telegram was the result, Bob being requested to report at the Metropolitan Track Meet in New York City the following Saturday. Bob participated in the broad jump and his first leap won for him not only first place, but also the record for that event.

Bob since has participated many times and his work has so pleased Coach Anderson that he sports No. 1 in all of the N. A. C.'s track meets. During his stay at Rhode Island, Bob won the New England championship in the broad jump, and also the crown for the 100, 220, and broad jump in the Eastern States Intercollegiate championships. In all, Talbot has won 74 places, 60 first, eight seconds and six thirds. At an indoor meet last Thursday evening in Newark, Bob won the 70-yard dash in 7 2-5 sec. (Continued on page 4)



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"The highest and most lofty trees have most reason to dread the thunder."

CHARLES ROLLIN.

## College in Two Years

The advertising sections of the magazines afford us almost as much amusement as does the "Advice to the Lovelorn" columns of the daily papers. Mark, for instance, the "High School Course in Two Years" by mail. But this Utopia suggests the notion that the college course might be conquered in two years instead of the present four or five.

It could be done by using every scientific method available. The movies, for instance, are practically unused for educational purposes. Think what could be done in presenting the military campaigns of the Civil War. Show on the screen a relief map of the particular region concerned. Then on this map show by moving specks the opposing armies advancing, fighting, digging in, or whatever it was which history said they did. Subtitles would indicate important results. By such pictures which show events as seen from an airplane flying seventy-five miles high, a ten-year war could be comprehensively explained in five minutes, and the film run over and over until the students were absolutely certain of the events.

In the engineering courses animated cartoon would quickly explain actions of electric currents, chemicals and mechanical movements. Step by step derivations of formulae could be quickly shown. And, of course, many films showing manufacturing processes are already available.

Home-made movies are now practical and, while home talkies are now non-existent, there is no reason why they will not be the fad in two or three years. Anybody who can run a television set would find voice movie making an easy art. Bearing this in mind, we imagine the student coming to such classes as continue to be lecture and demonstration courses equipped with a talkie camera. Important parts of the lecture or blackboard work are "shot" and the next night the student can run them off in his study room.

While we consider the cinema to be the main aid in speeding up education, there are other useful adjuncts. For instance,

much knowledge can be acquired while we sleep. During the war the navy had some success in rapid teaching of the wireless code by having the gobs sleep with the phones on, and thus hearing subconsciously code messages all night long. Hence the student of the future will learn painlessly about volumetric efficiencies, adiabatic expansions, and what not, by going to sleep with a dictaphone receiver clamped to his auricular organ.

On these two methods as a foundation will be built the Two-year College. Other improved methods will be introduced from time to time. Yes, Mr. Keeper, we will go back to our cell peacefully.

## False Standards

By this time the matriculated Freshman has been at Williams long enough to have formed some rather definite notions about the place. He has been hurled through the rushing mill; he has attended a rather tremendous number of early morning chapels; he has been reasonably faithful to his five courses of the classroom; and he has, in his own way, been something of an athlete—either by way of football, or those duller activities that take place in required physical training. He has even been introduced to some of the various devices conventionally made use of by Williams men for purposes of diversion, entertainment and mild dissipation. Very early he discovered the movies, and later, perhaps, "Five-Acts-Five" in the wicked city. Then came those more sophisticated adventures in pleasure which attain such charming superlatives in a fraternity house-party or a breathless trip to "Hamp" (never to Northampton).

If Freshmen today are composed of essentially the same ingredients as those of three or four years ago, we may safely make the generalization that the Class of 1932 is at present laboring under impressions that are both false and foolish. Every year the illusions of prep school are bravely discarded, only to make room for the more elaborate illusions of college. When they begin to break up toward the end of Sophomore year, they are liable to leave behind not a few bewildered young men who quickly become amateur cynics to cover their embarrassment. Sometimes this monument of false values lingers with pathetic persistence to the very end; and we have the spectacle of a senior or an alumnus who should still be wearing a Freshman toque.

The most we can do is hope that this inevitable period of high-flying among the clouds will be brief so that he may alight as soon as possible with both feet on the ground. We may also make a list of the notions which many Freshmen now hold, and which they will soon learn to surrender. The result is an amazing credo which, in its obvious striving after effects of sophistication, will strike many of us as remarkably naive. Here are some of them picked at random from this collegiate air: The Freshman believes—

That in some indefinable way fraternity men are a little better, morally, physically, and socially, than those not in fraternities;

That while in college he must go out for at least one managerial competition "for the sake of the house" and his character, whether or not he is interested in that sort of thing;

That a red or blue hat is a sign of desirable grace, and that not to win one is to be socially undesirable in some respect;

That Gargoyle is a picturesque way of rewarding those who have done most for Williams, and that it is one of the things to go out for;

That the officers of his class will turn out to be the biggest men in college;

That a "W" means more now and in after-life than a Phi Beta Kappa key;

That it is the mark of a sissy to take any but casual interest in such things as classes, dramatics, lectures and concerts;

That "C" is a gentleman's grade;

That to be seen at Northampton raises one's social standing; and that to be seen on Mt. Greylock lowers it;

That Williamstown is no place to spend week-ends; and

That the size of a man on the campus is measured by the number of activities listed after his name in the Gul.

We refrain from appending the customary moral tag, but possibly a Freshman, chancing to read this over, will recognize as his own some of these articles of faith. In that case, we recommend an immediate and thorough evacuation, realizing, of course, that our recommendation will not be acted upon until it is too late.

—Williams Record

## Personality

In an article which appeared in a recent issue of Printers Ink, the author, F. A. Merrick, vice president and general manager of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, stated that personality and scholarship are the important factors considered in choosing college men for employment in that company. He is of the opinion that scholarship is the best indication of probable success if the condition of choice were to be limited to only one single quality. Second to scholarship, he places personality because a man's success can be considerably modified or outweighed by his individual characteristics. He does not believe, however, that either one of the above mentioned qualities will spell success but an appropriate combination of these things is necessary in order to fit the line of the future work.

Extra-curricular activities have been ignored and it is obvious that the author does not believe that they are essential or even aid the college man in what he chooses to be his life's work. Still, it does seem that activities other than scholarship do aid materially in determining what a man will or will not be after completing his prescribed college course. Athletics, managerships, fraternities, clubs, and the various other things which most college men pursue during their undergraduate days must be of some importance. They all appear to help in developing that personality which has been placed along with scholarship. The extra-curricular activities and the type of activity the man chooses certainly show his individual characteristics and the type of thing in which he is interested.

—Concordiensis.

## Pilfered Paragraphs

Lots of people make a specialty of pouring ice water on enthusiasm.

We owe a great deal to the science of Chemistry, for instance, our blondes—Minnesota Daily.

## Next Week in History

Feb. 28, 1927—Rhody buries Brown. Asher's antics making Coach Keaney sit uneasily in his seat.

Mar. 1, 1926—The Tefft House has its biennial fire, this one at two in the morning.

Mar. 2, 1928—The Masonic Club visits the Hope Valley Club and partakes of their cookies and ice cream as an aftermath to a joyous evening of games and speeches.

Mar. 3, 1927—An unusual epidemic continues in the Business Administration division; Professor Sweeting cuts another class this morning!

Mar. 4, 1927—Rhode Island wins its triangular debates with Maine and New Hampshire and thereby boosts its stock in the forensic world.

Mar. 5, 1927—Alec Hurwitz, Esq., drops a quintet of shots from the center of Lippitt Hall and the Orange team from Storrs decries the record of each.

Mar. 6, 1928—Hip! Hip! Hurrah! The Army announces that it will soon resume drilling, and the Junior officers polish up their outfits.



## "Jury System" In Assembly

### The O'Connor Family Have a Forensic Argument With "Our Danny" Supreme

"Danny" O'Connor clinched his title as "the best undergraduate speaker in Rhode Island State College," last Monday at assembly. The occasion was a debate between the Eds and Co-eds. The Misses Margaret O'Connor and Bertha Lee upheld the affirmative while D. A. O'Connor and "Dick" Conklin spoke for the negative. The poor old jury system was torn to shreds by "Bert" Lee and "Peggy" O'Connor, only to be mended again by the men, Conklin and O'Connor.

Much favorable comment was evidenced among the students on the debate. It was a complete success from both the Co-ed's as well as Ed's standpoints. Credit should be given to the debaters for having provided one of the most interesting assemblies of the year. The outcome of the debate was left to the individual student. The coin-clinking incident gave the Scotchmen in the audience heart-failure.

## ZETA PI HAS EVENTFUL DAY

(Continued from page 1)

Lee, Col. Charles Stowell, Mr. P. W. Fletcher, Herbert Libby, Charles C. Chaffee, Bruce F. Rogers, Ralph W. Wood, president of Providence Alumni Association; Mr. A. B. Campbell, president of Hartford Alumni Association, and Frederick Cole of Trinity College.

The ball in the evening was a gay affair, with the "Harvardians" furnishing excellent music. More than one hundred couples were present. This large gathering included representatives of each fraternity on the campus as well as guests from the following S. A. E. Chapters: Maine, Boston University, Harvard, Norwich Technology, Worcester Polytech, University, Massachusetts Institute of New Hampshire, Dartmouth, Trinity College, Syracuse, Vanderbilt and Ohio State.

Arthur Kevorkian was general chairman of the various functions, with Donald Bunce chairman of the banquet and Lawrence Dunn chairman of the dance. These men were assisted by John Moran, Fred Sullivan, John Hammond, Martin McCue and Fred Schmidt.

## NORTHEASTERN IS AGAIN BEATEN

(Continued from page 1)

overtime, Rhody seemed to have complete control. "Alec" Hurwitz dribbled through the entire Boston team and scored. Shortly afterward, Magoun and "Eppie" both tallied field goals, clinching the game securely for Rhody.

Coach Keaney's Five played the entire game, and all played heads-up basketball, Trumbull leading the attack with 14 points. Tiffany again starred for the Huskies scoring a total of 21 points.

Rhode Island				Northeastern			
G F T				G F T			
Trumbull f	7	0	14	Tiffany f	8	5	21
Epstein f	4	3	11	S'm'neyk f	4	2	10
Ackroyd c	3	2	8	'C'derw'd f	0	0	0
Magoun c	4	1	9	Gregory c	0	0	0
Hurwitz g	2	3	7	Northrup c	0	0	0
				Arcardi g	0	0	0
				M'Donald g	2	2	6
				Placzek g	3	0	6
<hr/>				<hr/>			
Total	20	9	49	Total	17	9	43
Referee—Kelliher. Time—Two 20-minute periods.							

## News Items of College Affairs

### E. E. Meeting

Affidavits certifying the excellence of South Hall apple pie will be enthusiastically furnished by any and all students who went to the Electrical Engineering Society Smoker. The event, opened by an hour of card playing, took place in Lippitt on Wednesday night, Feb. 20.

The pie and ice cream and coffee were served and then Prof. William Anderson and Dean Royal Wales spoke. Prof. Anderson told of the value of the E. E. Society and Dean Wales advocated the uniting of all the local engineering clubs into one strong body, a plan which was formerly in vogue here.

### Phi Delta Play

On March 4 Phi Delta will present "The Goal," a one-act play by Arthur Jones.

Mrs. Rawlings, from a host of applicants, has picked T. Kenneth Wright and Miss Catherine MacKay to assume the major roles, while Benjamin Mayhew, Milton Reed, Robert Buckley and Miss Virginia May will carry the minor parts.

### Sigma Kappa Tea

Just because Zeta Pi Alpha went national last week it didn't mean that it was strictly a man's affair, for Sigma Kappa Sorority entertained the visiting lady friends of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at a tea given in the Chapter House while the boys were being initiated.

Miss Emily Heap poured, assisted by the Misses Amy Arbogast, Catherine Ince and Elsie McManus.

The guests included Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Sweet of Providence.

### Aggies Meet

Dr. Louis H. Schwarte, a former Cornell student and graduate of Iowa State, now connected with the Rhode

Island State Experiment Station, spoke at the Aggie Club meeting on Wednesday night. His speech covered the broad topic "Farm Sanitation" very well. The high points of interest were: the inspection and purification of meats, the inspection and testing of cattle for tuberculosis, the cause and treatment of cattle diseases and the production of pure milk.

Refreshments were served after the talk. Needless to say, a good time was had by all.

### Y. W. Party

The Y. W. entertainment began with a bang last Wednesday when the Misses Mary Chase and "Bill" Todd had a game of croquet played with marbles and the ends of umbrellas. Their costumes were indeed fantastic, and the game proceeded with frequent references to an automobile guide book for assistance. Next, the Sigma Kappa girls appeared on the stage in costumes of various nationalities to represent Y. W. in other countries. The Misses Bobby Kendrick and June Miller took the proverbial prizes as Dutch girl and Scotchman, respectively. The Chi O girls then gave a snappy mock tryout for the play to be presented by Y. W. in the near future. Miss "Winn" Francis lisped through her part in great style.

### Biological Society

Dean Barlow addressed the Biological Society Tuesday afternoon. He spoke on the meeting of the American Society for the Advancement of Science. The nature of the convention was fully explained.

The committee arranging programs, including Simon Sulkin, Martin McCue and Nathan Blackman, have succeeded in obtaining Professor Stewart Brown of the Scientific Department of Brown University to talk at the next meeting.

## Frosh Beat Sanborn School

### N. H. Prep School Title Holders Play Erratically and Frosh Manage to Win

The Freshmen defeated Sanborn Seminary of Kingston, N. H., last Friday by a score of 30-21. The game was a listless affair, featured by poor shooting on the part of both clubs. Neither club was able to find the basket with any regularity.

Baskets by Johnson, Searles and Sterzysik gave the visitors a five point lead which they increased to eight against two scored on Tyler's hawk before the end of the first period.

The game livened up somewhat the second period and baskets by Tyler, O'Brien and Gregory evened the count before the final whistle for the half. The Frosh came back to pile up a lead of 22 to 16, which was never threatened.

The Freshmen dropped back into poor form and the game was uninteresting during the final quarter. Gleason, who replaced Gregory looked well in this final period. Tyler was the main cog in the Frosh machine, while Sterzysik featured for the losers.

The summary:

R. I. State—30				Sanborn—21			
G. F. Pts.		G. F. Pts.		G. F. Pts.		G. F. Pts.	
O'Brien	f 3 0 6	Sterzysik	f 4 1 9	O'Brien	f 3 0 6	Sterzysik	f 4 1 9
Gleason	f 1 0 2	Searles	f 2 0 4	Gleason	f 1 0 2	Searles	f 2 0 4

Gregory	f 3 0 6	Johnson	c 2 2 6
Crandall	c 0 0 0	Daley	g 0 0 0
Carr	c 0 0 0	Galuschag	g 0 2 2
Wales	g 1 0 2		
Tyler	g 7 0 14		
Total	15 0 30	Total	8 5 21

## Frosh Hand a Defeat to Warren

### Tyler Again Takes Scoring Honors as Yearlings Come Back to Winning Stride

After suffering two defeats, the Freshmen basketball team broke into the winning column again at the expense of Warren High School, winning last Tuesday by the score of 34-27. The Frosh second team started the game and for five minutes both teams went scoreless when Merciere of Warren started the scoring with a basket from the foul line. Tyler then dropped two baskets in quick order and then another one a little later.

The second team remained in the game during the second quarter and Warren outscored them 8-9. O'Brien of the visitors, played well, sinking some nice shots from the side court. The half ended with the Frosh on the long end of a 16-13 score.

Coach Keaney started the second half with his first team and the Freshmen quickly ran the score up to 22 points to Warren's 16. Gregory

## Dairy Procures Valuable Bull

### Bull Calf of Excellent Breeding Secured in New Jersey

Rhode Island State College has recently procured a new addition to its dairy, a new Jersey bull. This animal, born only last October, has in it some of the best Jersey blood procurable. His paternal grand-sire is Fauvic's Prince, a bull who has obtained the highest honor possible by the rules of the American Jersey Cattle Club. He is a Medal of Merit bull, an honor which comes to him through the milk and butter-fat production records made by his daughters. This bull calf has not as yet received a name, but is to be registered soon. This same animal, Fauvic's Prince, is the calf's maternal great-grand-sire as well, giving to the calf an intense breeding which it is hoped will transplant to him qualities which will show him, in later years, to be the best bull to be owned by the College.

(Spent an interesting five minutes figuring out the family tree.)

## PHI MU DELTA INSTALLS D. S. E.

(Continued from Page 1)

brought to a close with the singing of the Delta Sigma Epsilon song.

At 2 o'clock on the following day the formal installation of the active and alumni members of Delta Sigma Epsilon into Phi Mu Delta took place at Library Hall. A team of 30 men from Nu Alpha Chapter at Connecticut, under the leadership of Ronald Banford, master of ceremonies, conducted the ritualistic exercises.

The Nu Eta Chapter held its banquet at South Hall at 8 o'clock Saturday evening. Ninety men were present, among whom were delegates from Eastern and Mid-Western chapters.

Toastmaster Eldorus E. Martin introduced the following speakers:

President R. I. State College  
Dr. Howard Edwards  
President Nu Eta Chapter  
Brother Allen F. Ernst  
Master Ceremonies Phi Mu Delta  
Brother Ronald C. Banford  
Faculty Advisors Nu Eta Chapter  
Brother Stanley W. Hetherington  
Brother Herbert M. Emery  
Visiting Brothers of Phi Mu Delta  
Alumni Brothers Nu Eta Chapter  
Active Brothers Nu Eta Chapter  
The entertainment and banquet were planned by a social committee of which Richard Conklin was chairman.

then went out on fouls. Two fast baskets by Crandall and Wales and two foul shots by Tyler just before the whistle gave the Freshmen a margin of 34-27. Tyler was high scorer and played a fine game.

The summary:

Freshmen				Warren			
G F P		G F P		G F P		G F P	
O'Brien	f 2 0 4	O'Brien	f 5 0 10	O'Brien	f 2 0 4	O'Brien	f 5 0 10
Smith	1 0 2	Crowe	0 0 0	Smith	1 0 2	Crowe	0 0 0
Gregory	f 2 0 4	Merciere	f 3 2 8	Gregory	f 2 0 4	Merciere	f 3 2 8
Gill	0 0 0	Burge	c 0 1 1	Gill	0 0 0	Burge	c 0 1 1
Waldman	0 0 0	Vitullo	g 2 2 6	Waldman	0 0 0	Vitullo	g 2 2 6
Carr	c 1 0 2	Bernardo	g 0 2 2	Carr	c 1 0 2	Bernardo	g 0 2 2
Crandall	1 1 3			Crandall	1 1 3		
Murdough	0 0 0			Murdough	0 0 0		
Goff	g 0 0 0			Goff	g 0 0 0		
Gleason	0 0 0			Gleason	0 0 0		
Wales	2 1 5			Wales	2 1 5		
Tyler	g 5 4 14			Tyler	g 5 4 14		

Totals	14 6 34	Totals	10 7 27
Referee—Epstein.			
Umpire—Trumbull.			
Time—Two 8-min.; two 10-min. quarters.			



## The Idler

So many things have happened on our campus during the past week that we hardly know where to begin our review.

First and foremost we place the crack game between our varsity and Northeastern, in Boston. One minute and fifteen seconds to go and four points behind! Keaney's confidence was not misplaced, however, and the boys came through with the goods, the game ending in a 49-43 victory, after two hotly contested overtime periods. On to Connecticut now, and preserve that clean record sheet!

Another feather in McClusky's cap was the hugely successful Military Ball. Everybody had a marvelous time, the dresses were gorgeous, the music was superb, the decorations were—but then, we've run out of adjectives and have to leave the rest of the description to the imagination of our readers. (We wonder if we flatter ourselves by putting that word in the plural?) Anyway, we think that all those in charge deserve a great deal of credit and we hope they made gobs of money.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Mu Delta come next on the program, hand in hand, with their important week-end. Really, we are becoming quite the place with five national fraternities on our campus; and, did you see the cars? The number of afore-mentioned vehicles before South and East Halls and before Hammond Hall testified to well attended functions while the smiling faces, with satisfied looks, testified to no lack of enjoyment during the occasion.

Chi Omega had its house dance Saturday evening and many were the lucky eds who received bids. A stock-worn phrase but true nevertheless—A good time was had by all.

By the way we are just dying to know the results of the questionnaires that were passed out to the Seniors last week. Of course, in our own minds we've settled such questions as "Who's the popular man in the Senior class?" or "Who's the best dancer?"; but we'd really like to know how near our opinions coincide with the rest. Spare one instant of pity in the mad rush for the poor "guy" who has to compute the results of said contest.

The holiday was a brief, though welcome, respite from classes and such things can't occur too frequently for us. Don't you think that one a week would be good, but two a week still better? Cheer up, its only four weeks before Easter, and then its only a short time before summer time.

Doggone it! but this weather has us fooled. One minute its spring and the next its winter, while the third minutes its a combination of all types and a new one to us. Had a bet the

## Intercollegiate

At Lehigh University a Freshman was being rushed at a fraternity house and was successfully placed in a trance by the hypnotic powers of a fellow student. However, these powers were limited, and when the subconscious Frosh did not respond to the calls of his hazers he was rushed to a hospital, given a shock to revive him and then awoke none the worse for his experience.

Twelve of the country's leading male movie stars are graduates of colleges or universities. Adolph Menjou is a graduate of Cornell, Richard Arlen from U. of Penn., while Buddy Rogers comes from U. of Kansas. Jack Luden is from Johns Hopkins; Gary Cooper was graduated from Grinnell; Lane Chandler hails from Montana Wesleyan; William Austin and Clive Brooks are graduates from Dulwich College in England; the late Fred Thomson came from Occidental College and Princeton; George Bancroft from the Naval Academy, and Richard Dix from U. of Minnesota.

Purdue University innovates a plan which allows each student to grade his instructors as to neatness, presentation of the subject matter and other qualities which make a good teacher. As undergraduates will hand these in without signatures it is expected that the ratings will prove beneficial to both instructors and students.

Japanese women in Tokyo are beginning a campaign to obtain equal educational facilities with men. Many Japanese women are admitted to the class rooms as visitors, but they are not regarded as students and get no credit or degrees. They are demanding co-education until women's universities become sufficient to take care of all who care to attend.

Dramatics, debating, dancing and sports keep the students of the Floating University amused in their spare time. A musical comedy, "Floating Around," a burlesque of student life on a ship, written and presented by the undergraduates, has been given before Japanese students on one of the university's stops in the Orient.

Students of the Connecticut College for Women will be allowed to help plan the curriculum in the future. Two Seniors and one Junior will form a committee to help determine the course of studies.

other day that it wouldn't snow on the holiday and only won, because it snowed the day before. We're taking no more bets from now on, its risky business.

Bet you we beat Connecticut!  
—The Idler.

## Humor

Why is the letter "H" so important? Because it's the beginning of Hoover and the end of Smith.

My girl broke her nose in three places.

I told her to stay away from those places.

## MILITARY BALL IS SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from page 1)

There were present as chaperones and guests of honor Dr. and Mrs. Howard Edwards, Capt. Paul Carter, Miss Sally Coyne, Lieut. and Mrs. U. W. Holley, Col. Cyril D. Wells and staff and members of the staffs of Maj. Gen. Preston C. Brown and Brig. Gen. Arthur C. Cole.

One of the important factors in the success of this ball was the music of Perley Stevens' Symphony Restaurant Band. The dancers repeatedly showed their appreciation of this music by constant calls for encores. The skillful lighting effects also aided in making this dance one that will long be remembered on the campus.

## STAR R. I. ATHLETE MAKING OUT WELL

(Continued from page 1)

onds, a fifth above the world's record. Last evening, as a member of the Newark A. C. 880-yard relay team, he raced against the N. Y. U. quartette in an endeavor to establish a new world's record.

It might be of interest to note that Talbot never ran in any track meet until he came to Kingston. When it came to register in physical training, he had a choice of electing PT or track. He chose the latter, and from that minute on Bob has never hesitated to do anything but "to eat, sleep and drink track!" Talbot now resides at the Newark A. C. home, and is employed at present at the Central Union Trust Company of New York City.



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## Alumni News

Miss Virginia Lennon is teaching English in the Central Falls Junior High School.

John Orr, '27, is Asst. Manager of Grant's, in Altoona, Pa. He was recently married to Miss Ellen Gilmore.

Henry A. Donnell, '28 is in the Stock Transfer Dept. of a New York bank, and is rooming with Robert Talbot, '28, in Ridgewood, N. J.

Allen Pilling, '27, is with the Turners Construction Co.

Raymond Birkdell, '25, is selling insurance for the Hartford Insurance Company, in Providence, R. I.

Raymond Osborne, '27, is Asst. Manager of S. S. Kresge's new store in Woonsocket, R. I.

Nature gave us the rivers, but Henry provides the Fords.

Scotch children learn to swim before they walk, because of the toll bridges in Scotland.



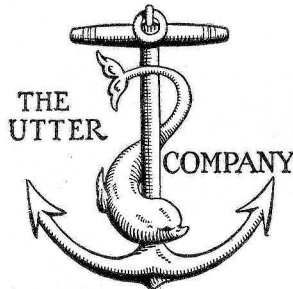
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